

THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

All the News That's Fit to Print.

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TO WHIP OR NOT TO WHIP.

The school authorities of New York City have had under consideration for many months the question of the advisability of restoring corporal punishment as a means of correction and discipline in the elementary schools.

The superintendents and principals have been consulted, and a committee, after tabulating the returns, finds that a majority favor whipping in certain cases. The committee itself indorses this recommendation, and now the matter is up to the board of education.

Something of a sensation has been caused by the report that New York contemplates the restoration of the rod—or the strap—in her schools at this late day, a day of humanity and progress and education by "selection" and play. But it should be borne in mind that the proposition is carefully limited. Teachers are to have no right to resort to physical correction under any circumstances. Where obstinate insubordination and truancy render corporal punishment necessary, either he (or she), in the presence of the parent, or the parent himself (or herself) is to perform the salutary operation.

With so many safeguards and restrictions to prevent cruelty and abuse by impulsive or incompetent educators it cannot be said that the New York recommendation is drastic or terrible reactionary. Still, the opponents of corporal punishment will object to it as "the thin end of the wedge" and urge the establishment of special truant schools instead.

A New York paper that does not sympathize with the whipping proposal points out that a large majority of the women principals voted against it, and that the women teachers are much less disposed than those of the sterner sex to rely on the strap or rod for moral improvement. Does this argue greater gentleness and softness, or do women make more successful trainers of young America and find moral snatches sufficient?

LABOR DISTURBANCES IN ALASKA.

The Western Federation of Miners is showing its true colors in Alaska. At Fairbanks, and up and down the Tanana, the Federation of Miners is giving itself over to deeds of violence and threats of murder, says the Denver Mining Science. A company of infantry has been ordered from Fort Gibbon, Alaska, to Fairbanks to preserve order during the continuation of the strike. The striking miners have picketed the trail between Valdez and Fairbanks and are using their customary methods to dissuade newcomers from taking the jobs which they have voluntarily quit.

Walter Wellman, the newspaper correspondent and north pole discoverer, is now devoting his time to predicting the nomination of Taft. An exchange says that Wellman might need the hot air which he is now using for Taft in his next flight to the north country.

The Knights of Columbus had a great time at their annual meeting last week in Tucson when a territorial organization was formed. This order has made a great advance in this territory during the past year.

Hon. Mark Smith is handling some very difficult matters in congress during the present session for the city of Phoenix and Pima and Santa Cruz counties, regarding bond issues.

RAINS HAVE BEEN INVALUABLE.

The fears that were entertained during the forepart of the winter that the season of 1903, agriculturally speaking, might be seriously menaced by a lack of water, has been happily dispelled during the past two weeks. The danger was a very great one as the rainfall during the months of January and the first part of February was far lower than for several years past.

Within the past two or three weeks, however, a succession of heavy rains has entirely done away with any apprehension that existed before and it is the conservative judgment of the farmers, fruit growers and cattlemen that the forthcoming season will be one of the most productive in the history of the territory.

In the east, it is almost an evidence of insanity to speak of Arizona as a farming country. The idea that this is one vast expanse of desert has become traditional and it is with a sense of incredulity that the statement is made that Arizona possesses not only one but many of the most fertile valleys on the face of the continent. A very large part of the prosperity of this territory is dependent upon the farming, fruit growing and truck raising valleys of the Gila, the Salt river and the other pastoral sections of Arizona. It would be as vital a loss economically to Arizona if she should have a crop failure as it would if her mines were to shut down for several months.

The rains that have come to the southwest during the past fortnight have been literally worth thousands of dollars.

The heavy snowfall in the mountains insures an abundance of water for irrigation during the summer months.

Hon. Hugh Campbell of Flagstaff was in the national capital last week and in an interview stated that Arizona would elect their usual six delegates to the national convention and declared that they would all be admitted. Mr. Campbell said that Arizona would never agree to the attempt to cut her representation in the republican convention and that Arizona knows how to fight for her rights. Mr. Campbell further declared that Arizona's delegates would be for Taft. The gentleman from Flagstaff was in Washington to arrange with the interior department concerning matters which effected the ranging of sheep on the public domain and evidently knew what task to use in reaching the good graces of those who control the public domain.

President Roosevelt delivered a message to congress quite recently. So far as heard from, however, there has been no stampede on the part of the republicans to enact any of his recommendations into laws.

Those republicans who are opposing the plan of the federal officials in Arizona to instruct the Chicago delegates for Taft are claiming about twice as much strength as they need. The counties put down as surely against instructions are Maricopa, Yavapai, Yuma, Pima and Cochise.

Word from Maricopa county is to the effect that the administration crowd will not be in it when the republican primaries are held.

Ex-Governor Oaks Murphy is said to be sawing wood in Phoenix, while J. C. is sounding the boys to the south.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon still has ill-humors, but outside of that state his boom has not been regarded seriously.

The visiting golf players all agreed that the Bisbee links were the prettiest in the southwest.

Curran's Comment.

At a dinner table in London the conversation turned on public speaking. Curran stated that he could never address an audience for a quarter of an hour without moistening his lips.

"I have the advantage of you there, Curran," said Sir Thomas Tuxton, a pompous and pretentious member of parliament. "I spoke the other night in the house of commons for five hours on the subject of Oude and never felt in the least thirsty."

"That is very remarkable indeed," replied Curran, "for every one agrees it was the driest speech of the session."

"He is one of the cleverest men I ever knew."

"Clever? In what way?"

"When he gets a letter from a lady he can always find where she begins again after he has reached the end of the first page."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Review Want Ads. bring results.



KING BLUE JAY IN "WOODLAND," WHICH HENRY W. SAVAGE WILL OFFER AT THE ORPHEUM, TOMORROW NIGHT.

DETAILS OF THE GOLF CONTEST

(Douglas International American.) Golf has officially "arrived" in southern Arizona. The debut was duly celebrated in two functions—the first a "coming out party" at Douglas on Washington's birthday and the second "an afternoon" at the Warren District Country club, and now Miss Gulf is a full fledged beauty.

The visit of the members of the El Paso Country club to Douglas and Bisbee is an occasion which will long be remembered both in social and sporting sections of society for it was important in both respects and especially so in sporting annals, marking the first interclub golf tournament ever held in this section and as a direct result the Saturday games will greatly stimulate interest in one of the most healthful pastimes.

The El Paso delegation, over sixty strong, a number of them being of the fair sex, arrived on the Drummer's special on Saturday morning at 7 o'clock in two private coaches and were met at the station by a reception committee of eighteen from the Douglas Country club and escorted to the Gadsden where they breakfasted and were left to their own resources for a time. After breakfast some rested at the hotel while others inspected Douglas and wended their ways by motor or carriage to the grounds of the Country club. At quarter of ten a car was brought to the front of the hotel and all who had not already gone to the club house boarded it and made the journey.

But to the game. The first pair was started off from the first tee by Starter Sexton in the presence of a crowd of over two hundred who stood about the roped enclosure and applauded the contestants. Captains Houck and Cass were the first to address the little white globules and start on the journey. After that Mr. Sexton started pair after pair on the round with the regularity of clock work until the professionals, Walter Fovargue and John Adams, accompanied by an immense gallery, left the tee at 11:35, the twenty-one teams making their starts in one hour and twenty-five minutes or just four minutes apart.

As each team came up the friends of each player gave him a hearty reception and liberally applauded each good drive from the first tee. The best work in this respect in the morning round was by Walter Douglas, Sterling, Speed, King, Rae, Wingo, and Bickel. Speed especially getting off a very long perfectly true ball. Fovargue in the professional match also sent away a perfect screamer that went true as a rifle shot far down the course.

At 11:15 the first pair came home with Captain Houck a little to the good and thereafter the crowd hung about the last group and waited for each team to report. The results were close, each match having been hotly contested and four pairs reporting that they were all even.

When the cards were all in it was seen that the morning round was in favor of El Paso 10 to 4, a vastly different showing from that at the former meeting of the two clubs in the Pass City.

At 1 o'clock everyone adjourned to the club house where the stewards, under the direction of the ladies of the club, had prepared a dainty and satisfying luncheon, and all had appetites to make even a less appetizing repast acceptable, whetted as they were by the healthful exercise of the morning round. The general room was tastefully decorated for the occasion and the charming gowns of the ladies with the gay costumes of some of the players made the scene a bright one.

After luncheon the play was resumed, the pairs starting on the order in which they reported at the first tee without regard to the order of the morning. Again was the roped enclosure surrounded by a gay and enthusiastic crowd brightened by the presence of many ladies to give their favored ones a hearty send-off. This time the best drives were made by Pease, Davis, Todd and Vance. Judge Davis had the honor of making the longest tee shot of the day as he came up for the afternoon round, sending the ball almost to the first green, 278 yards away.

As the pairs commenced to come in it was seen that Douglas was doing better than in the morning, for Judge

Cass had reversed the score of the morning enough to win the second round one up and President French had achieved a like result. But the morning lead of El Paso was too long to be quite overcome and when the cards were all in it was seen that the custody of the southwestern golf trophy was lost to Douglas for this year by a score of 28 to 21.

This score is close enough to prove most encouraging to Douglas, but the final result was even closer for the scoring was by the Nassau system of a point for each round, and the match and the matches were so hotly contested that had the holes alone been counted the result would have been still closer.

The results in figures were as follows:

El Paso.		
A. W. Houck	1	0-1-2
W. Davis	0	0-0-0
W. W. Sterling	0	0-0-0
G. B. Chase	1	1-2-2
J. E. Bickel	1	0-1-3
J. P. Williams	1	1-3-3
E. E. Neff	1	0-1-1
M. H. Pease	0	0-0-0
James Vance	1	1-3-3
A. P. Coles	1	1-2-2
Garnet King	1	1-3-3
E. C. Dearing	0	0-0-0
F. W. Fovargue	1	1-3-3
W. G. Wilson	1	1-3-3
T. M. Wingo	0	0-0-0
C. C. Coles	1	0-1-1
F. B. Gallagher	0	0-0-0
T. J. Stafford	0	1-2-2
A. T. Brown	1	0-1-2
V. R. Stiles	0	0-0-0
Total	28	

Douglas.		
G. W. Cass	0	1-0-1
Walter Douglas	1	0-1-2
H. T. Cuthbert	1	1-3-3
R. T. Pelton	0	0-0-0
J. R. Todd	0	0-0-0
C. O. Thomas	0	0-0-0
S. W. French	1	0-1-1
R. L. Scott	1	1-3-3
P. C. McMullen	0	0-0-0
J. B. Speed	0	0-0-0
Robert Rae	0	0-0-0
J. A. Holden	1	1-3-3
E. C. Robinson	0	0-0-0
T. M. Smith	0	0-0-0
W. L. Smith	1	1-3-3
P. Butler	1	0-1-2
W. Atterbury	0	0-0-0
J. Bickel	0	1-0-1
H. M. Gallagher	0	1-1-2
Total	21	

Experts.

W. F. Fovargue.....1 0-1-2
John Adams.....0 1-0-1

For the final round two teams were tied and the others were separated seldom by more than two or three holes.

Nearly every match had its gallery, but the greatest followed the professionals. Before the game it was evident that Adams was not at his best physically for he was manifestly ill and during the first round was consequently very nervous and missed three short putts—the round which went to Fovargue by a score of two up and in strokes 44 to 46, six or seven strokes worse than Adams' usual play. In the afternoon both did better. Adams started off with a rush, winning the first hole three to six and soon having the match all even, but hard luck on his part and good play by Fovargue brought it back to the morning score. At the seventh hole Adams was again one up for the afternoon and one down for the match. The eighth was halved and they came up for the last hole. Both sent off long true drives and on the second Adams won a round of cheers by laying his ball on the green but Fovargue did the same and was a few feet nearer the hole. Adams made a grand try for a three, but his put missed by less than six inches and the hole was halved in four, the match going to Fovargue one up. The afternoon medal score was 33 to 42 and the total for the match was Adams 55 and Fovargue 88.

The contest for the Copper Queen store cup, which was offered for the best score at medal play, was spirited. In the morning round Cuthbert made a 47, Brown a 49 and Williams a 50, but in the afternoon Brown needed a 57, Williams got a 46 and Cuthbert

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